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## QUAY'S TRIAL ONCE MORE POSTPONED

## Called This Morning and Set Aside Until April 10.

### Action Taken Upon Motion of District Attorney Rothermel.

He flux Information Justifying Such n Request, But Declines to State What It Is,

Philippinia, Feb. 17.- The case of Senptor Quay, indicted for misusing the funds of the Commonwealth, was called in the court of quarter sessions, Judge Beitler presiding, today, and on motion of District Atterney Rothermel, who said he had receised certain information this morning which justified him in asking for delay, was pretponed until April 10.

The district attorney refused to state his reasons for making the motion otherwhen than above stated or to give any details whatever us to what the information

Senator Quey was present. His son Richard R. Qury, who is named as a co-conspirator, stood at his side. But little attention was given to the younger man, the eyes and thoughts of all present in the court room being fixed upon the prin-

The proceedings took place in the small courtreem on the sixth floor of the public building in which the juries of nearly all the important cases are usually selected. The judge and lawyers, the defendants and their advicers, the newspaper reporters and witnesses completely filled the room. No one else was admitted.

A hundred policemen stood guard at the different stairways or through the corridors to keep them clear.

In requesting that April 10 be fixed for the trial District Afterney Rothermel extaken up by license cours.

Shapley, of counsel for Senator Quay, addressed the court, stating that the defence was all ready to proceed, and ex-

not rendy to fix a definite time, but he granted the postponement.

It is learned that the Commonwealth was ready to proceed with the Quay case today, and that there was only one reveson why a postponement was naked. It is stated that the prosecution had carefully watched the jury panel and had discover ed conditions which made them unwilling

The new date fixed for the trial is eleven days earlier than the day set for the adjournment of the legislature, which is now bulleting at Harristony for the election of Quay's successor in the United States

## MR. HURLEY DEAD.

#### The New York Member of Congress Passes Away at Hot Springs, Va.

tee named to receive the body, which is now on its way to this city. After this, the House will adjourn in accordance with

when seven years of age. He was educated in the public schools and learned the surpenter's trade. He became a contractor and was connected with a dradging He was a member of the Fifty fourth and Fifty-fifth Congresses, and was re-elected to the Fifty-sixth.

## THE RAILROAD DEAL.

#### Metropolitan and Columbia Negotiations About Complete. The indications in business cuarters to-

day were strong that the deal for the purchase of the Metropolitan and Columbia street railways is very near its culmina tion, if, indeed, it has not already been

There was great activity in the stocks of both roads on the local stock exchange, and their prices advanced in a sensational way to very nearly the prices talked of recently as representing the figure at which the controlling interest in the rocks is willing to sell. After the exchange, at private sale, one lot of 250 shares of Metcopolitan stock was bought at this upset figure, 725, and the same was hid for more

The price paid for Metropolitan stock on Saturday was 207, at that time the highest price ever paid for it, by many dollars a share. As stated in The Times yesterday this price was nearly \$100 share more than that of a year ago. In mediately this morning, however, it seen that brokers had large orders to buy stock, seemingly at any price. The bid was raised quickly fro to 220 at which there were two sales More stock was then sold at 224. asking price was raised to 227. A few minutes after the session a party who has been a large recent purchaser bought 250 shares at 225 as above stated.

The activity of bidding for Columbia Railroad stock was as remarkable and 115 the price suggested as the upset figure for

the deal was soon passed. Nothing new as to the sale of the roads could be learned up to a late hour this af-ternoon. It was still asserted positively by well-informed people that the Stevens-Crosby syndicate is the party bidding for roads. Another statement stock of the Metropolitan line.

Jersey City, Feb. 27 .- Articles of incor poration were filed here Saturday by the Commercial Cable Company. The object of the company is to construct and operate a cable to Cuba, with telegraph and telephone connections in Florida and the West Indies. The capital stock is \$500,000. The incorporators are Clarence Mackay, G. C. Ward, Albert Chandler, Edward Platt, George Clappertia, Albert Beck, and W. W. Cook, whose addresses are given as 253 Broadway, New York, the Postal Tele-

Insane Woman Makes Her Escape. Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 26.-Sophia Rupert, aged forty-five, who was a prisoner in the county jail awaiting trial on a charge of the almshouse Saturday. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning she made her escape from the almshouse, scantily clad, and it is feared she has drowned herself in the

## SCOLDED, SHE TOOK POISON.

#### Girl Reproved for Attending a The atre Attempts Suicide. New York, Feb. 27.-Severely upbraided by her parents for going to the theatre, Annie House, seventeen years old, last evening drank carbolic acid at the home of her grandmother in Williamsburg, and

s dying in St. Catherine's Hospital. Henry House, the girl's father, con-ducts an alleged "sweatshop," in which Annie and the other members of the fami-ly were in the habit of working. Ever since she was a little child, according to the statements gathered by the police, the girl has been compelled to work hard from devitebt to dark. Year in and out site daylight to dark. Year in and out she has followed this life, being allowed no

ime for enjoyment. pher Miller, invited her to go with him to pher Miller, invited her to go with this to the Lyceum Theatre, on Saturday evening. When she asked permission to go, her mether refused. Annie was resolved to go, however, and on Saturday evening in-vented an excuse for leaving the house. She met Miller and they witnessed the performance of "The Malue Avenged." It was late when the returned to her home. was late when she returned to her home

at 216 Bushwick Avenue. Mrs. House was augry when her daugh-ter returned. Annie confessed that she had gone to the theatre and went to bed crying. When she faced her parents yes-terday morning her father joined with Mrs. House in reproving her. They referred to the matter several times

the day and Annie became greatly de-pressed.

She left her home early last evening, went to a drug store in the neighborhood and bought some carbolic acid. She told and bought some carbone acid. She told the drog clerk that she wanted the poison for killing bugs. From there she wont to the home of her grandmother, at 51 Bor-rum Street. In the hallway she drank the

rim Street. In the ballway she drank the potson and was discovered soon afterward in a critical condition.

Feliceman Fallan, of the Stage Street station, had the girl taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, where she made a statioment, declaring that she was compelled to work hard all the time and that she was allowed no privileges. The doctors to be beautiful just witch said the still was allowed no privileges. The doctors at the hospital last right said the girl

## TO BE BURIED TOMORROW.

#### Paperal Services Over the Remains of the Late Levi P. Maish.

The funeral services over the remains of lines, although they have succeeded, so the late Hon. Levi P. Maich, whose death fur, in doing little real harm, occurred vesterday, will be held tomorrow.

If is thought probable here that Againoccurred vesterday, will be held tomorrow plained that the mouth of March will be afternoon at 4 o'clock at Oak Hill Chapel. Rev. Dr. Albert R. Stuart, paster of Christ When Mr. Rothermel had finished Mr. Episcopal Church, will officiate, Interment, and do whatever other damage they can will be made in the family lot in that Hill before the arrival of re-enforcement which they know to be on the way. Of the decement now rest. The mailbearof the deceased now rest. The pullbearpressed regret that the care was not to ers have not yet been selected. The sange rebels are watchful for the slight car large rebels are watchful for the slight of the Beltier stated that the cert was gloss will send delegations to attend the tage.

which the surgeous were imable to remove. For conspicuous travery he was prompted to the colonelty of his regiment. At the close of the war Colonel Maish took up the study of law at the University of Pernsylvania from which institution he graduated. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature for three washs. A telegram from Hot Springs, Va. to ber of the Pennsylvania Legislature for several terms before coming to Congress, members of the New York delegation, an-

members of the New York decembers, and seemal to be supported in the Forty fourth connected the death there less night of Reppersonally being a from Bright's disease and gout. It is anticipated that the announcement of Mr. Hurley's death will be made to the House late this afternoon, and a commitoffice in this city. Death resulted from apoplexy. He had

seen complaining of feeling unwell for inactive for the past two days. The several weeks but did not think that his losses of the American troops since adisposition was serious. Yesterday fires have been as follows: General

#### United States Supreme Court's Decision in the Ohio Case.

Among the cases decided in the United tates Supreme Court today was that of the First National Bank of Wellington Ohio. restaining the decision of the Ohio Su-preme Court and establishing that there no unfavorable discrimination in Ohio method of taxing national bank shares. In the case of the Dayton Soldiers' Home

he Court held that Governor Thomas, of that institution, is not amenable to the State law prohibiting the sale of electrargarine at that institution, which law is de-clared inconstitutional. Justice Harlan assented to the judgment, but dissented on the reasons advanced.

The Court held in the case of the District ence to property on Staten Island Dam. construction of batteries, was not a valid one.

## THE SMALLPOX SITUATION.

#### Two New Cases Reported to the Health Office.

The smallpox epidemic continues to adnses found each day.

Two new cases were reported to the Health Officer this afternoon from the house at No. 716 First Street southwest, in which Ernest Crawford lived. The new cases are those of James Chapman, colored, aged twenty-five years, and Mary Robinn, colored, aged twenty-four years. Both were removed to the smallpox hospital,

## Movements of Warshins.

The Navy Department has been officially advised of the sailing of the gunboat Princeton under orders to re-enforce Adniral Dewey at Manila from Suez for Aden

is morning. The cruiser Raleigh detached from the Asiatic Squadron and en route home, arrived at Malta yesterday. The gunboat Wheeling arived at Vancouver, February 25. The gunboat Nashville arrived at Manzanillo the 26. The Terror arrived at Norfolk on the 25th and was placed out of rission. The naval training ship Essex sailed from St. Kitt's for St. Th

#### this morning. New Jersey Glassworkers.

Bridgeton, N. J., Feb. 27.-The glassworkers held a big meeting Saturday night which was addressed by Dennis Hayer President of their association. All the Cumberland glassworkers have joined the union. President Hayes said last night that the association was more thoroughly organized today than ever before. He said no demand had been made on the manu-facturers yet. Speaking of glassblowers facturers yet. Speaking of glassblowers leaving town President Hayes said it was due to the demand West for union blowers. as the glass factories, there were so but that they needed more men.

## AFFAIRS UNCHANGED IN THE PHILIPPINES

## No Further Trouble Feared in the Visayan Islands.

## Reports That Aguinaldo Wants Hostilities Suspended Unconfirmed.

Dispatches Appouncing Another Serious Battle Around Manila Would Not Cause Surprise,

No official confirmation had been received at the War Department this afternoon of the rumor that Aguinaldo had sent a request to General Oils for a cessation of hostilities. Only casualty lists have been received from General Otis since his dispatch of Saturday, evidently sent in reply to an enquiry from the department concerning conditions in Manila, in which he assured the Adjutant General that no uneasiness need be felt.

War Department officials are generally satisfied with the conditions in the islands as indicated in the press dispatches. Everything tends to show that no more trou-ble need be feared in the Visayan Islands. where the American flag floats over Hotlo, Cebu, and the Island of Negros. Dispatches state that the natives are apparently satisned with the Americans; no fighting is go-

ing on and business is being resumed Around Manila, however, spart from the difficulties which are thought to beset Afmiral Dewey, in the harbor, through attempted interference by other powers, the conditions are not so favorable, and a dispatch announcing a more disastrous battle than has yet been fought would not be received as a surprise at the War Dr-Despite the repeated thrashings which the American troops have given the rebeis, they are apparently de-termined to keep up the warfare and con-tinue to harns and amony the American

aldo's leaders are desirous of making a last desperate effort to get within the American lines, burn the city of Mani'a.

Former Representative Maish was born a Conewago, Pennsylvania, in 1835. He legan life as a school teacher. At the company of volunteers which became a part of the 130th Regiment of Pennsylvania of the rivil war he organized a part of the 130th Regiment of Pennsylvania of the calculations of the officials bere.

part of the 130th Regiment of Pennsylvania. Shortly after the regiment was mustered into the service of the United
States Mr. Maish was made its licutement
colonist and while serving in this capacity
distinguished himself by extricating him
command from perillous positions on a
number of occasions. At the bartle of
Antietam he was shot in the left long and
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The Canal Commission, we was was used to executive session on account of the fact that his official report has not yet been presented.

During the morning. Speaker Reed called out Chalrman Burton and other members

## REBELS LESS BELLIGERENT. the Oath of Alleglance.

Manila, Feb. 27.-4:15 p. m.-Brigadier General King is ill with gastritis and has have been engaged in conducting a law on, formerly colonel of the Twentieth in- day he would ask the Senste to consider

fantry.

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The insurgents have been comparatively. everal weeks but did not those everal weeks but did not those everal weeks but did not those everal weeks but did not several weeks but did not seve

all is quiet there. The matives who fled at the landing of the Americans are re-turning to Hollo and many of them are taking the oath of allegance. The Charleston and Concord are patrolling the islands in search of flibusters.

## MANILA DEATH REPORT.

#### Mortality Among the Troops From Disease and Wounds,

The following death report has been received at the War Department from Gen eral Otis, under Manila date:

Following deaths since last weekly in February 16: Private James S. Morris, M., Fennessee, varieta; 19, Chaplain John R. Th Feinesser, varieda; 19. Chaplain John R. Tho-son, First Washington, acute interconlitis; valt William F. Stanley, Company F. Piers tima, malarial tever; 29. Arthur Ramsey, C-pany F. Errst Colorade, spinal meninguis; 1 ert L. Vanoison, Company I. Theireroid in nesota, variola; Henry R. Saunders, Comp. F. Eurreach Lifenia mesca, variola: Henry K. Saunders, Company F. Fourteenth Infantry, dysenters; Corporal Harry R. L. Stroud, Company L. Frist Washington, dysentery; Private James Ganong, Company D. First Idaho, variola; 3d, Jacob Nuth, Company R. Fourteenth Infantry, variola; 2dd, Andrew C. Cole, Campany D. Fourteenth Infantry, variola; Adopha Agidins, Company F. First Idaho, dysentery; 24th, Albert Haviland, Company F. First Colorado, variola.

Died of wounds received in action: 13th, First Sergeant W. H. Cook, Company F. First Nebraska; 16th, Private Eli E. Clampitt, Company G. Third Artillery; 26th, John Sarenson, Company I. First Medical Phys. Company A. First Nebraska; 24th, John Alley, Company A. First Nebraska; 24th, John Alley, Company D. First Nebraska.

## Soldiers' Deaths in Cuba. The following was received from General Brooke at the War Department today:

Hayana, Feb. 26.—Reports deaths 24th: Camp Columbia—First Lieut. F. F. McKnight, Ninth Hinois, killed by railread at Gines; Private Ju-ian Keller, Company G. Second Louisiana, dys-metery: Private Gos Master, Company H. Forty-cieth Jovas perfondits stery: Private Gos Master, Company H, Forty-inth Lowa, peritorities. Puerto Principe—Private James C, Coaiko, Vif-enth Infantry.

#### Held Pistols Over Sailors Ponta Delgada, Azores Island, Feb. 27 .-The passengers of the Bulgaria give thrilling details of their experiences. They feared the vessel would founder at any mo-

work or refused to perform duty. Salling of the Payonia Ponta Delgada, Azores, Feb. 27.-The disabled Cunard Line steamer Pavonia left here today for Liverpool in tow of

ment. Her chief engineer was heard to

threaten to shoot the first man who shirked

A Verdict for the Defendant. In the case of George W. Wharton, of Philadelphia, and twenty-six other complainants against the estate of Joseph G. Williams, to recover \$436 for rental of certain wharf property at the foot of Sev-enth Street, which has been on trial since Thursday before Chief Justice Bingham in Circuit Court No. 1, the jury today rendered a verdict in faovr of defendant. The executor of the Williams estate is Attorney M. J. Colbert, who also repre-sented the heirs at the trial.

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## TO FACILITATE ASSESSMENTS. A Bill Passes the House Adopting a

WASHINGTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1899.

New System. The House this morning passed the bill o distinctively designate fots in the District for greater case of assessment.

The bill provides that, for the purposes of facilitating assessment and taxation of real estate in the District of Columbia, the following system of designating the several parcels of land therein is hereby prescribed, and every designation given in conformity with said system, is to be a sufficient description of the purcel of land to which it relates, for all purposes of assessment and collection of taxes and as-sessments of every kind. Each square in the city of Washington is to bear a number or other designation that will distinguish It from every other square in the city.

Each lot or parcel of ground in each such square is to bear a number or other designation that will distinguish it from every other lot or parcel of ground in such square. Each block in each subdivision in said District outside of the limits of tha city of Washington is to bear a number that will distinguish it from every other such block. Each lot or parcel of land in each such block is to hear a number that will distinguish it from every other lot therein. Each piece or purcel of unsubdi-vided land in said District is to have a

distinctive designation. distinctive designation.

As nearly as practicable, in the judgment of the Commissioners, the numbers in each of the aforesaid squares, blocks, or parcels of land requiring to be numbered is to be in a regularing increasing numerical sequence and order, beginning with the lowest number practicable.

The object of the bill is merely to entitle the District authorities to give to

able the District authorities to give to each separate piece of land in the District subject to assessment and taxation a dis-tinctive designation to identify it for the urposes of assessment and taxation. The bill was prepared in the office of the Com-missioners of the District of Columbia and introduced at their request.

tinct parcels of land having the same des-ignation. In some source, the ignation. In some squares there are more than one series of numbers of lots, and in a number of cases there are in the same one or more series in which the lots are designated by the same letters of the al-phabet. A description of any of these lots

#### Mr. Burton introduces a Resolution in the House.

to build the Nicaragua Canal, and appropriating \$1,000,000 for preliminary work. It is understood that Speaker Reed will

onsent to the consideration of this resolution at this session, provided that the amendment for the canal is stricken out of the River and Harbor bill.

The Rivers and Harbers Committee of the House this morning gave hearings on the Nicaragua Canal amendment placed on the River and Harbor bill by the Senate.

The Rivers and travours commerce to controverted the idea of Francisco taking those islands.

He criticised the remarks made some time since by Senator Carter that those who opposed the President's policy "were who opposed the President's policy "were the plantage of the president in the controverted the idea of Francisco taking those islands.

The first to be heard were the Panama people who renewed their propositions for the completion of their project. The re-marks were on the lines of the presentation The first to be heard were the Panama people who renewed their propositions for the completion of their project. The remarks were on the lines of the presentation of their case made before the commerce committee some weeks ago.

Next to appear was Admiral Walker, of the Canal Commission, who was heard in executive session on account of the fact that his official report has not yet been presented.

The panama who opposed the President's were diagrated who opposed the President's were had said he had thought the spectacle of Gen. Journal of the charge of Santhago, had quieted forever the word treason.

He denied the right of any man to questlent his official report has not yet been presented.

at Chairman Burton and other members of the committee and conferred with them

## THE LATE MR. DINGLEY.

In the Senate this m Mr. Hale Congress he, together with H. J. May, been relieved by Brig. Gen. L'oyd Wheat. gave notice that at 5 o'clock on Wednes-

resolutions on the death of the late Representative Dingley. Mr. Pettigrew presented, and had read memorials from the South Dakota Legissture in favor of more stringent laws for

the regulation of interstate commerce, the establishment of postal sayings banks and the payment of taxes on lands allotted to ndians in severalty. indians in severalty.

Mr. Pettigrew explained the resolution.
He said that sithough the South Dakota
Legislature was nominally Republican be rished to emphasize the fact that the with the national policies of the Republi-can party. The demands of the legislature

#### Republican party. CONTRACT LABOR LAWS.

ere Populistic rather tuan Republican

#### BIH Extending the Same to Hawaii to Be Considered.

Mr. Fairbanks gave notice today in the Senate that immediately after the Army bill had been disposed of he should move to take up the bill extending the contract labor laws of the United States to Hawaii. also extend the customs and revenue laws to those islands.

Mr. Pettigrew stated briefly that it was very important that the first named bill be passed, as some 10,000 contract laborers had been brought to those islands since they had ome under the control of the United States, and that they were subject

ed to the whipping post.

Mr. Chandler remarked that he fully concurred in the remarks of Mr. Pettigrew The Indian Bill.

## The conference committee's report on the Indian appropriation bill was agreed to by the Senate this merning.

#### AMERICAN FRUIT IN GERMANY. Oranges, Lemons, and Raisins Fre From Scale Inspection.

The following statement was authorized today by the German Ambassador: today by the German Ambassador:

According to cablegrams received at the Embassy Today, the Imperial Secretary for the Interior has, in interpretation of the imperial order of the February 5, 1888, decreed that certain kinds of fruits imported from America, such as oranges lemons, raisins, are not to be regarded as "fruit," in the sense of the imperial order, and are therefore free from the San Jose scale impection possibled for other fruit. Count Pesadovsky permitted, further, the transit of fresh and dried, as well as of wastefruit (fruit refuse), from America-through Germany generally, under the condition that the hompson, separated from her, taking their wo children. Mrs. Ann King, the mother of Mrs. shipped through the German terr

#### For Violation of Contract. The hearing in the case of Mrs. Annie Mellinger against Forrest E. March and

representing "The Viavi Health for an accounting, was begun Company, today in Equity Court, No. 1, before Justice Cox. The suit is the outgrowth of the Mrs. Mellenger as the sole agent for th Viavi Company in Washington

Balloting in Harrisburg. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 27 .- The joint bal-

## Senator Bate Opens the Debate in Opposition.

## Growing Prospect of an Extra Session of Congress.

The Discussion Produces a Sharp Colloquy Between Messrs. Vest and Frye.

At 12 o'clock today in the Senate the morning business had been disposed of and Senator Bate of Tennessee took the floor in opposition to the Army Reorganization

bill was too large and would completely revolutionize the principles on which the Federal Government rested. It would tendto educate the people to rely on the strength of the army instead of principles. An amendment providing for a Veterinary Corps in the army as it is to be organized under the pending bill was proposed by Mr. Kenney at the conclusion of

Mr. Bates' remarks.

Mr. Kenney called attention to the fact that in all European armies such corps were considered indispensable The prospects of an extra session of Congress seems to be increasing, as the opposition to the Army bill, under the leadership of Mr. Gorman seems to be growing. He has been canvassing for growing. He has been canvassing for speeches against the measure on the Democratic side of the chamber, and it is believed he may be able to tie up the measure unless his terms are agreed to.

Mr. Gorman's contention is that the antion. In some squares the square at least two series of numbers and number of cases there are in the same pure at least two series in which the loss are esignated by the same letters of the allocation of any of these lots.

Mr. Gorman's containing to which have numbers and be the same as at present, 27,000 men. Instead of 28,000, as provided by the hill.

Mr. Vest followed Mr. Kenney. He said white he was opposed to the bill, he would strip of land 49 feet in width, lying to the west of Nineteenth Street, and authories west of Nineteenth Street in width street was supplied to the street west of Nineteenth Street in width street was supplied to the supplied to the street was supplied to the supplied to the street was supplied to the supplied phabet. A description of any of these lots in those several series bearing the same numbers or letters must necessarily be defective for purposes of identification in tax lists and embarrassing for all purposes of record.

THE CANAL BILL.

The Burton introduces a Besolution.

Mr. Vest followed Mr. Kenney, He said not included in the little while he was opposed to the bill, he would not indulge in any factious opposition to it. He had such great respect for his colleague in Mr. Cockrell) that he had tried to bring himself to sanction an increase in the army. He contended that the acquisition of the Philippines was in the mature of an indemnity, and he demanded to know if the President had not serve, word up the Paris.

President had not sent word to the Paris Peace Commissioners to take nothing less Chairman Burton, of the Rivers and Har-tors Committee, has introduced a resolution feclaring the purpose of the United States

Senator has heard rend in the executive session every dispatch that passed between the President and the Commissioners.

Mr. Vest said he would make no issue on that point. He only referated what was published in the imperialistic pressure. of the country, and which hiel not

declared vehemently Mr. Vest said he knew nothing he could say would change the inevitable result of the present measure. Fifty seven Senators had voted for the ratification of the Treaty.

# Enlogies to the Delixered in the Sen- vote all the men asked for.

Makes Good His Escape.

Williamsport, Pa. Feb. 27.—Harry Dorman was last night arrested and taken because of three armored cruisers at \$4,000,000 to the Philippines.

London Paper Comments on Work is three first-class battleships at \$3,600,000 the Philippines.

London Feb. 27.—The Globs this afterfore United States Commissioner Jently on each, and six protected cruisers at \$1,141,fore United States Commissioner Jently on a charge of selling oleomargarine without a license and without revenue stamps thereon. The commissioner required \$500 ball to await trial.

The question of armorplate was discussed.

ball to await trial. bail to await trial.

Derman requested a private interview with his attorney, Charles Bartles, and the commissioner permitted them to relie to the hallway. Once out of the courtroom No decision was reached by the Senate committee, but there is a strong soutment of which lossed by the Senate committee, but there is a strong soutment of the south Sewart started in pursuit, but shal Joseph Stewart started in pursuit, but Dorman made good his escape. Dorman is already under \$300 bail on a charge of

## LONG MISSING SON FOUND.

## Had Fought in Cuba and Now Goes

to Manila. Han mouton, N. J., Feb. 27.- William Jones is found!" was the news flashed Army with the Twelfth United States in-We leave tomorrow for Manila. I have been through the Cuban campaign

with success. If all is well I will be home 'hristmas, 1961." Telling no one of the letter, Mr. Jones started for New York and there met his son only a few hours before the trans-port Sheridan left her moorings with the

Mr. Jones returned yesterday and told the glad news to his wife and family and to William's many friends. The young man fought all through the Cuban cam-

#### paign around Santiago. MAD OVER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Woman Becomes Insane Studying

the Doctrine.

New York, Feb. 27.-In Jefferson Market police court Saturday a distinguished-looking woman, who, although forty years old, did not look to be more than twenty-five, was committed for examination as to he sanity. She was Mrs. Kate Thompson, and for more than four years has been a stu-dent of Mrs. Eddy's Christian Science propaganda. Although her views at first were only such as are held by Christian Scientists, she became more and more peuliar, and finally her husband, E.

Phompson, said that recently her daughter had been lighting pieces of paper and throwing them into the air, meanwhile praying fervently. She had also been abusive, Mrs. King complained, and had been accusing her brother of having spirher. In the affidavit upon which Mrs. Thompson was arrested it is averred that Mrs. Thompson talks to herself and de-Mrs. Thompson talks to herself and de clares that "Mrs. Eddy is God."

Wages of Workmen Advanced. Sharon, Pa., Feb. 27.-The Bessemer Furnace Association, of which all blast furraces in the Shenango and Mahoning Valleys are members, has passed a resolu-tion advancing the wages of all employe 10 per cent, taking effect March I. About 4,000 men are affected.

### THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL. dany Increases Made in It by the

The Sundry Civil appropriation bill which was reported to the Senate this morning narries nearly \$4,000,000 more than the House bill, the total amount being \$46,963,-989.08.

The following amendments relation local matters were placed in the bild Appropriations Committee.

One-half the floor space on the floor of the City Postoffice buildin thorized to be used by the Postoffice.

The House provision requiring has in an annual estimate for salaries of ac-cers and employes of the Smithsonian stitution has been stricken from the Three thousand dollars has been added for nternational exchanges for that institu-

tion.

The Zoological Park appropriation has been increased by \$5,000.

For improvements at the Capitol and grounds, \$17,251 has been added, and \$5,000 for improvements in the Senate. The amount for the repair and refurnishing of the Executive Mansion is increased from \$70,000 to \$25,000.

from \$20,000 to \$35,000. from \$29,000 to \$35,000.

The House provision requiring that one-half the sum to be expended on public buildings and grounds "in and around Washington" shall be paid out of the reveaues of the District, is stricken out. The same provision is also stricken from the bill in reference to the maintenance of Garfield Memorial Hospital.

The addition to the Government Printing Office is authorized to be begun and will is said in the same provision of the control of the con

ing Office is authorized to be begun and \$350,000 is appropriated for that purpose The Pacific cable is provided for to the extent of \$500,000. \*

Paragraphs have been added providing for the creetion of public buildings at Altooms. Pa., \$125,000; at Newport News.

### Va., \$100.6 SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT. Bill to Widen Mueteenth Street Re

cames a Law. President McKinley this morning proved a large number of bills recpassed by Congress. Among them wa-

The President also signed a bill authoriting the Secretary of the Navy to pay 50 per cent additional for all work in excess of eight hours per day performed by laborers, workinen, and mechanics in United States navy yards or stations be-

United States havy gards or attained to the state of the

An act granting the Galnesville, McAl-cater and St. Louis Rullway Company a Oxygen right of way through the Indian Terri-tory was signed as was another measure ing on the authorizing the Secretary of War to permit volunteer regiments, which rever through the Spanish-American war, to retain all of their regimental colors on being mustered out of the service-The President also signed a number of pension bills, one granting a pension of 130 per month to Private Chausery A. Bradley, Company A. Hith New York regiment; one to Isom Gibson, of the Ar ansas volunteers, of \$8 per month: to the vidow of Lieut. Frank Green Kalk, Fifth U.S. Infantry, \$17 per month; to the wid-ow of Major Alden H. Jonger, \$29 per month; to the widow of Capt. B. H. Tay-lor, \$12 per month; to the widow of Ser-sent J. H. Steele, \$12 per month; to Major J. H. McGee, \$40 per month, and

At a meeting of the Senate Committee Navai Affairs, held this morning a de-Borrows His Counsel's Hat and of battleships and cruisers authorized

> in favor of making the price \$400 per Semator Tillman will frintroduce amendment for the erection of a Govment armorplate factory and

## MR. JOHNSON'S VICTORY.

President's Boston Speech Will Be Printed in the Record. The House was culled to order at H through the city yesterday when word o'clock this morning by Spraker Reed. The came that the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. New- disputed question of allowing Mr. Johnson ton Jones, who has been missing for a of Indiana to print the President's Boston number of years, had written home. On Home Market Club speech in the "Record" as part of his remarks made last week in a letter from his lost son, which read.
"I am still alive and in the United States Reed said he did not care to establish a

## ed Mr. Johnson. NEW YORK LIFE IN THE LEAD. United States court here, granted a writ

by a New Policy. Albany, Feb. 26.—The insurance reports filed with Superintendent Payne are bring tabulated for reference to the legislativire. The year 1895, for the first fire and marine companies, shows an improvement over 1897. The total premium receipts were \$128,452,221.40; paid for legies, collections of the chief of the Chochaus on the day of this execution, ence with half an hour ceipts were \$128,452,221.40; paid for legies, the chief of the Chochaus on the day of this execution, ence with half an hour ceipts were \$128,452,221.40; paid for legies, the chief of the Chochaus on the day of the chief of the Chochaus on the chief of the Chochau

that there has been a large increase over 1897. The New York Life leads in new business paid for during the year, with 73,471 policies, insuring \$152,093,369, and new premiums of \$6,054,498. The Mutual Life reports 51,785 policies, insuring \$128,780,688, and new premiums of \$5,146, 549. The Equitable Life \$2,039 policies, insuring \$128,780,688, and new premiums of \$15,146, 549. The Equitable Life \$2,039 policies, insuring all this time there was no form of restraint upon the condemned man excepting his can word of honor, nor Life reports 31,485 policies, insuring \$128,780,088, and new premiums of \$5,145,549. The Equitable Life 42,630 policies, insuring \$121,297,516, and new premiums of \$4,488,654. The war stamp tax to the Government on the new business of these three great companies will exceed \$15,0860. He has been in a dozen States, with insurerable opportunities to enable the work. The New York Life has filed with Space. The New York Life has filed with Super-intendent Payn a new form of policy, which is made absolutely non-fore-liable and incontestable from date of issue. It s based on a three per cent interest carning assumption, and the department ex-perts state that it is the most liberal policy ontract ever issued by any company is expected to create an upheaval in in-

## surance methods. Firebugs in Bucks County, Pa.

fire last night with all its machinery; in-sured in Bucks county companies. It was

mess, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a year. | weighted many hundred pounds.

# STILL LINGERING

PRICE ONE CENT.

## On the Brink of a Serious Crisis.

## Physicians Constantly at the Bedside of the Sufferer.

an Oxygen to Maintain Respirayn-Unititudes of Anxious En-

quiries Received at Hotel. New York, Feb. 27.-At 2 b'elock this afternoon the condition of the author and poet, Rudyard Kipling, was still very critical, though it was said that there had been some slight improvement during the fore-

The attending physicians still admit that they have grave apprehensions for the

outcome of the case. At 8:15 this morning the following cul-

letin was posted; Mr. Kipling has been during the night, and still by very ill.

Dr. Janeway remained with Mr. Kipling all night, taking personal charge of the administration of the oxygen, four tanks of which were given to the parient since \$

esterday afternoon. clee's this morning, F. M. Double-publisher, came from Mr. Kipling's and announced that the novelist was resting quietly. Mr. Double-h asked for an opinion relative to a for Mr. Kipling's recovery said hought the patient was in a fair way,
iloubleday then went to the hotel
than where he superintended the prepa-ertion of blood extraction of heef, the only
attiment given Mr. Ripling.
The amountement was made this morn-ing that the crisis was expected at any
moment, which is borne out in a measure-

moment, which is borne out in a measure by the fact that Drs. Janeway and Dunham a are constantly at the besinds. Mr. Kipling's critical diness has caused a shoon in literary circles throughout the world. His condition is being watched copie here and throughout the coun During the day thousands of sy hetic telegrams have been received

Oxygen is still being used to majorda

It is ented here by many prominent people that Mr Kipling's death would be almost a calumity to motern illerature, and the his many friends here still have a faint hope they would not be surprised to hear at any moment the sed tidings that

### Rulgard Kipling has passed from earth. KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.

Budles of Two Boys Found on the Eric Tenck. Rutherford, N. J., Feb. 27.—The mun-gled bodies of Fred Isely, aged taulve years, and Frank Farr, agod fourteen, were found this morning on the Erie Rati-Major J. H. McGee, 140 per month, and to Capt. P. E. Shipler, \$100 per month.

NUMBER OF SHIPS LESSENED.

Action of the Naval Affairs Committee of the Senate.

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## suck last year and was several mon he in

## CRITICISES AMERICANS.

con in an editorial save the efforts of The foreign residents in the island are irged to demand indemnity for their

## BLEW OPEN A SAFE.

## Thieves Stenl \$4,200 From a Firm in

Bullimore. Baltimore, Feb. 27 .- About 4 26 o'clerk this morning the safe of the Chamerton Manufacturing Communs, 623 West Fratt Street, was blown open by burgiars. J. W. Charleston says \$4,200 is missing. There are no drill holes are marks to in-

#### nor is there any clew to the robbers. CHCCTAW TONAKA'S PERIL.

Messenger's Arrival. South McAllister, L. T., Feb. 27.-Walla Tonako, the well-known Choctaw Indian ball player, is under sentence to be exeent on the subject, and referred it to cuted in the Choctaw fashion, by being today. Saturday Judge Cinyton, of the An Excellent Report to Be Follows: 1 by a New Policy.

ceipts were \$128.452.223.40; paid for losses, 51.518.861.13; paid for taxes, \$1.518.861.13; p

time on the day set for his appearance.
Walla Tonaka's name in English is William Going. He is a full-blooded Chactaw.
The crime for which he is to die was the

#### murder of his uncie, a deputy sheriff, who tried to accest him while he was in an in-texicated condition. Fall of a Large Rock.

Ellicott City, Md., Feb. 27.-A stone from the cliff near Torpean rock, Ellicott City, Bristol, Pa., Feb. 27 .- One of the oldest fell yesterday afternoon on the cast track grist mills in Tullytown was destrayed by of the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad, and a serious accident was averted by Leonard Cramblitt, a railroad fireman, who observed owned by Amos Headly and had been run by Mr. Kirby, whose loss on stock is heavy. This afternoon a fire broke out in one of the largest tobacco houses in Penn's Manor, which was entirely destroyed. Flynn's Business College, Sth and K. had been loosened by the winter's freezing,